

BASE BALL

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Paris 3, Lexington 1.
Cynthiana 3, Mt. Sterling 1.
Winchester 10, Maysville 7.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Lexington 3, Cynthiana 2, (10
innings.)
Winchester 7, Paris 4.
Mt. Sterling-Winchester, rain, no
game.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Winchester 5, Paris 3.
Cynthiana 3, Lexington 6.
Maysville 10, Mt. Sterling 14,
(first game.)
Maysville 2, Mt. Sterling 0, (sec-
ond game.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Paris 6, Winchester 7.
Cynthiana 5, Maysville 11.
Mt. Sterling-Lexington, double-
header; both games forfeited to Mt.
Sterling.

Cynthiana slugged its way into
first place in the Blue Grass League
race Thursday, in the game played
on the Cynthiana field with Paris.
Cynthiana won out by the score of
7 to 3, knocking Ballou, the Paris
twirling ace, out of the box in the
seventh inning. Practically every
seat in the grand stand and bleachers
was occupied long before time for
play, and the largest week-end
crowd of the season, estimated at 1-
700, turned out to see the struggle.

With the exception of the third in-
ning, when Paris bunched three of
their hits, Long held them at his
mercy. Cynthiana scored three runs
in the fourth inning on hits by
Schumaker, Blakely and Linden, a
force-out and Brockman's error.
Two more were added in the sixth,
when Linden tripped, and Reno hit
the score-board for homer. The last
two runs came in the seventh,
when Rorer tripled and scored and
scored Schumaker and himself. Paris'
three runs were made in the third
inning. The batteries were:
For Cynthiana, Long and Barker;
for Paris, Ballou, Wills and Macke.
The game went for two hours, and
was umpired by Osborne and Tric-
bel.

Paris defeated Lexington in a
closely-contested and cleanly-played
game at League Park Friday after-
noon, in the presence of a small
crowd, owing to counter attractions
drawing largely from the usual
crowd. The final score stood 3 to 1.
Nickerson walked three men and
was relieved by Shaw in the first
inning, after Paris had scored two
runs. Paris again scored one in the
second inning, Lexington following
with one in the third. From that
time on it was a pitchers' battle,
neither team scoring. Both Shaw,
for Lexington, and Rummage, for
Paris, pitched good ball. Features
of the game were the battling of Ci-
cona, Nippert, Wunker and Winger
for Paris, and Morton, for Lexing-
ton. The batteries were: For
Paris, Rummage and Macke; for Lex-
ington, Nickerson, Shaw and Monk.
The game went one hour and fifty
minutes, and was umpired by Os-
borne.

Paris lost to the Winchester team
Saturday afternoon, at League Park,
in a thrilling and hotly-contested
game, by a score of 7 to 4. Cotter
went in for the locals, and after be-
ing hard hit in the fifth inning, was
relieved by Ballou. The locals were
unable to overcome the lead gained
by Winchester, although they
scored three runs in the sixth in-
ning, with promises for more they
were unable to realize on. The fea-
ture of the game was a running
catch of a long and high fly by
Woods, who almost picked it off the
fence in deep center. Ballou hit the
advertising sign of the Lexington
Herald and won a suit of clothes.
The batteries were: For Paris,
Cotter, Ballou and Macke; for Win-
chester, Powell and Thoss. Ackley,
who umpired, gave great dissatis-
faction by bad judgment on balls
and strikes.

There is an old saying that
"misfortunes never come singly,"
troughly to affairs, Paris base
strongly to affairs in the Paris base
of the business is that Paris was out-
having suffered defeat at the hands
of the Winchester team in a 7 to 4
game at League Park, Saturday.
Paris again went down in defeat in
the Sunday afternoon game, the
score being 5 to 3. Rummage
pitched a steady game for the Mam-
moths, and did credit to his reputa-
tion as a consistent twirler. "The
fly in the ointment" was the shady
playing of Hilleman, who made
costly errors at second, later re-
deeming himself with a long hit.
Rummage hit the ball for a homer,
probably the longest hit made on
the local field this season, the ball
topping the fence at the score board
in deep center, and helping to score
two runs. Features of the game
were the hitting of Rummage and
Winger for Paris, and a running
catch of a long hard hit fly in deep
center by Hogan, for Winchester.
Summed up in a nutshell, the truth
of the business is Paris was out-
classed in the playing game Satur-
day and Sunday. At one time the
game took on the appearance of a
Donnybrook Fair rucas, which
promised interesting results. The
umpiring of Ackley, especially on
balls and strikes, was below par,
(however, he played no favorites),
and caused a near-riot, when Wills
was called out on strikes. Wills,

STAGE SUCCESSES ON SCREEN
THIS WEEK.

Hot buttered pop-corn and a
stormy day on an excursion boat
don't go together at all, according
to Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's
Pleasure," his latest million dollar
comedy, which will be seen at the
Alamo and Grand this (Tuesday)
afternoon and evening.

This attraction marks a new era
of Chaplin productions. The famous
comedian has carefully compiled
those devices that were responsible
for his world-wide fame and has at-
tempted with success in this produc-
tion to specialize on those methods.

A play that has never failed to
thrill American audiences, is Geo.
Broadhurst's "Bought and Paid
For." And now the William de
Mille screen version of it, which
comes to the Alamo and Grand
Wednesday afternoon and night will
thrill them even more effectively.

Heading a popular cast are the
popular Paramount stars Agnes
Ayers and Jack Holt, each possess-
ing a creditable host of laurels. In
their support are such favorites as
Walter Hiers, the rotund Para-
mount comedian, Leach Wyant and
George Kuwa.

Everybody will want to see Mark
Twain's greatest comedy success, "A
Connecticut Yankee in King Ar-
thur's Court," at Alamo and Grand
Thursday and Friday. Watch for
"A Connecticut Yankee." He will
pass your door.

BOURBON FARM CONDITIONS

During the slack season the farm-
ers of Bourbon county have been
busy gathering fruit, filling silos,
wheat seeding, corn cutting, and
taking care of their tobacco crops.
A few wheat fields were seeded dur-
ing the past week, and most of the
acreage will have been sown by the
end of this week, if the present fa-
vorable weather continues.

Although dry weather is needed
for wheat sowing, most farmers, es-
pecially those with livestock, would
prefer seeing an abundance of rain.
Pastures are beginning to look yel-
low again and would be greatly
hedged by showers.

Bourbon county has not been hit
as hard by the drouth as have some
other counties in this section, at
least as far as the corn crop is con-
cerned. Although the yield will be
greatly reduced, it will not be cut
to the extent as first feared, and it
is believed that most of the farmers
will have enough corn at least for
feeding their hogs.

Bourbon will have a large surplus
of winter apples and pears this year
and many will have a large supply
of other fruits. Taken all around
the Bourbon farmer is doing very
well, all things considered.

During the hunting season there
is a demand for wireless fences.

protesting, started across the field
in a threatening attitude toward the
umpire, who was surrounded by the
Winchester players. Patrolman
Lusk came to the scene, and, it was
alleged, struck or struck at one of
the Winchester players, at which
much indignation was expressed by
Paris rooters.

Cool heads prevailed and the pu-
gilistic demonstration was side-
tracked. Wills was benched for the
remainder of the game, being re-
placed by Brockman. The sympa-
thy of the fans was entirely with
Wills, but against the display of
force. Later on Rummage also took
a whack at His Umps for a question-
able decision. The batteries were:
For Paris, Rummage, Engle and
Macke; for Winchester, Baylin and
Thoss. The game went for two
hours and fifteen minutes, and was
badly and sadly umpired by one
Ackley.

With to-day's and to-morrow's
games the season of 1932 will close.
Paris plays Winchester at Winches-
ter this afternoon and Maysville at
Maysville to-morrow. It has been
an eventful season in many ways,
and uneventful in many other ways.

Second baseman Heilman and
catcher Engle were given an uncon-
ditional release Sunday night by the
Paris management, and were im-
mediately taken over by Cynthiana.
Heilman has been playing a rather
listless and careless game in his po-
sition for some time, and in the
Saturday and Sunday games with
Winchester, drew the displeasure of
Paris fans by his indifferent play-
ing.

New York won the National
League race with a total of 93 games
won. Cincinnati pulled in a close
second with 86, and Pittsburgh,
third, with 85. New York also won
the American League race, with 94
games won, St. Louis second, with
93, and Detroit third with 79. St.
Paul won the American Association
race, with 107 games won, Minne-
apolis second, with 92, and Kansas
City third, with 92. The Blue
Grass League race will be won by

While Howard Wills, manager of
the Mammoths, was engaged in the
game at League Park Sunday after-
noon, a sneak thief entered his
room at the Fordham Hotel and
stole a roll of \$45 from his street
clothes. Pretty tough, Howard, to
be robbed by an umpire and a sneak
thief on the same afternoon!

FRANCES ALDA, THURSDAY
NIGHT, WOODLAND AUDI-
TORIUM, LEXINGTON.

Frances Alda, who will sing the
first of the season's artist con-
cert at Woodland Auditorium,
Thursday night, October 5, at 8:15,
has a record of unqualified successes.
Her popularity with the great met-
ropolitan audiences has grown
steadily and she holds an outstand-
ing place as an artist. She is pro-
nounced "One of the artistic suc-
cesses" by concert managers
throughout the United States and
abroad. The critics of the East
have complimented her on the beau-
ty of her perfect soprano voice.
Madam Alda not only has a wonder-
ful voice, but is conceded to be the
most beautiful of all prima donnas.
She has ineffable charm and her
style and interpretation evokes the
most enthusiastic admirer. Other
artists that will appear in the Con-
cert Series are Mary Garden, Albert
Spalding, Riccardo Martin and
Sergj Rachmaninoff.

There are still good seats to be
had at \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 and
\$1.10. The season tickets for the
five concerts are \$11.00, \$8.80 and
\$7.70, the latter price for students
and teachers. Tickets are now on
sale in Ben Ali Theatre lobby, and
the sale will continue there through
Thursday. Mail orders should be
sent to Lexington College of Music.
Phone 2891 and 639x.

\$30,000 FIRE VISITS MANNES-
VILLE, KY.

The business district of Mannes-
ville, a settlement eight miles east
of Campbellsville, was destroyed by
fire Friday night causing \$30,000
loss, with only a small amount of
insurance. Two stores, a garage,
two barns, a blacksmith shop and
two residences were burned.

The flames originated in the store
of Lowe & Cox, which is the Mannes-
ville postoffice, and spread to Lowe
& Cox's garage and barn, H. D.
Penn's store and residence, Tobie
Bottom's blacksmith shop, George
McWhorter's residence and a barn
in the rear of Lowe & Clark's store,
where the unpooled tobacco crop of
Alex Cabbell and Charles Cox was
burned. The origin was unknown.

Fire, Wind and Lightning Insur-
ance.

THOMAS, WOODFORD & BRYAN

WOMAN BALLOONIST SERIOUSLY
INJURED IN FALL

When Miss Stella Jaeger, world's
famous balloonist, was in Paris the
past week, she told newspaper men
that there was always the possibi-
lity of a serious accident, and that in
the course of her experiences she
had had some very narrow escapes.
Miss Jaeger, who, in private life, is
Mrs. C. C. Chambers, told of several
thrilling adventures she had had in
mid-air.

Miss Jaeger added another to her
thrills and narrow escapes Friday
at Owensville, when she fell 250
feet into a tree when a parachute
failed to open in an exhibition
flight. Miss Jaeger uses three para-
chutes in giving her exhibition,
dropping from one to another. The
accident at Owensville occurred
when she changed from the first to
the second parachute.

A crowd of six hundred people
gathered at a street fair in Owens-
ville, witnessed the accident. Miss
Jaeger was carried from the field to
the Owens House, where physicians
who made an examination, were of
the belief that she had sustained in-
ternal injuries. Owing to a high
wind prevailing at the time, her
husband begged his wife not to
make the ascent, fearing for her
safety. Physicians stated that Miss
Jaeger had a good chance to re-
cover. Several women in the crowd,
witnessing the balloonist's plunge
through the air faintly.

MAYSVILLE BOYS MISSING

The Paris police department has
been asked to help find Eugene Ginn
and Herbert Roberts, two sixteen-
year-old boys who ran away from
their homes in Maysville. They are
said to have relatives in or near
Paris, and it was thought possible
they might have come here.

The parents of both boys say the
youngsters went to bed without
giving any intimation of their in-
tended flight. In the morning it
was discovered that they had gone
some time during the night, taken
their suitcases and some extra
clothing with them.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE

NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE COM-
PLETE, HAS BATH, GAS, ELEC-
TRIC LIGHTS, LOCATED ON
NORTH CLIFTON AVENUE.
BOURBON LUMBER CO.
(nov25-tf)

OBSERVANCE OF FIRE PREVEN-
TION WEEK URGED

Governor Morrow issued a procla-
mation calling upon the people of
Kentucky to observe fire prevention
week, beginning October 3. "Reli-
able statistics demonstrate that mil-
lions of dollars' worth of valuable
property is annually destroyed
through carelessness, lack of inspec-
tion, want of foresight and proper
care in preventing unnecessary and
needless fire losses," the proclama-
tion stated.

EDITOR FISHER "COMES BACK"
ONCE MORE

(Carlisle Mercury)

After the graceful acknowl-
edgment made by Mr. Harris, the hus-
tling secretary of the Paris Commer-
cial Club, of the service rendered by
The Mercury in calling attention to
the condition of their main thorough-
fare, and just when we are feeling
chesty over the "power of the
press," 'ev'rything, along comes
THE BOURBON NEWS with the
announcement that their County
Attorney, Dave Cline, broke his an-
kle crossing Main street, and we
can't figure out whether we had any-
thing to do with the announced im-
provement, or whether the friends
of the popular attorney just "riz
up" and demanded that such a per-
ilous condition of streets be reme-
died.

WELL DRILLER

W. K. Kearney, well driller, Ver-
sailles, Ky. Phone 80. (tf)

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell, on the premises, at 611
High street, at 1:30 o'clock, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922,

a lot of household goods and kitchen
furniture, too numerous to enumer-
ate herein. M. F. Kenney auc-
tioneer.

D. C. PARRISH.

Public Sale

— OF —

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

at 10:30 a. m.

As executor of the estate of Thos.
K. Bryan, we will sell at auction
on the premises the following de-
scribed property:

5 acres of land, more or less, with
dwelling and two small barns fac-
ing about 200 feet on Marshall
Street, near city limits of Paris, Ky.
The property will be sold as a
whole. This will make an attractive
purchase for subdivision into build-
ing lots.

Terms made known at sale.
BOURBON AGRICULTURAL BANK
& TRUST CO.
Executors of Thos. K. Bryan.
(3-10-17)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

BY THE WAY, THE TAX COM-
MISSIONER'S OFFICE IS ONE OF
THE BUSIEST PLACES IN TOWN
AT PRESENT. FARMERS, BUSI-
NESS MEN AND ALL ARE TRY-
ING TO GET THIS JOB FINISHED
AND DONE WITH. BETTER GET
GET BUSY AND DO LIKEWISE

WANTED.

Saleslady, must be over 16 and of
good character. No experience nec-
essary. We teach you.
(2-2t) S. H. KRESS & CO.

FOR SALE

Four antique chest drawers. All
in first-class condition.

HENRY SLADE,
509 W. Pleasant St.,
Cynthiana, Ky.
(3-6)

Mr. Harry Saloshin
of Paris, Kentucky,
wishes to inform his
friends and patrons
in this vicinity
of his connection with
The Smith-Kasson
Company,
of Cincinnati, Ohio,
in the
Women's Shoe
Department

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The Value of
Prestige

This bank has always realized that
prestige could not be bought, nor
procured except by honorable ser-
vice.

The prestige we enjoy today arises
from our good reputation, and is a
business asset to those maintaining
checking accounts here.

Where do you bank?

Bourbon-Agricultural Bank
& Trust Co.

Paris, - - Kentucky

CAPITAL \$200,000.00

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS
\$165,000.00

The Store of Service and Good Merchandise

R. P. WALSH'S

This store's reputation is backed up by the merchandise we carry—
buying only from the best concerns in the country, that place value
and workmanship above everything. We invite the public to come
in and inspect our stocks. We assure you of courteous attention
and service whether you buy or not.

Hart Schaffner & Marx—A. B. Kirschbaum
H. A. Seinsheimer

Clothes for Men and Young Men

Styles that sparkle with youth—patterns that are a delight to the eyes
are shown in exceptional values.

Knox and Crofutt & Knapp Hats
For Men and Young Men

We have a hat here for every occasion and they are styled right, too.
Smooth and Scratch Finishes and Velours are shown in the season's
newest colors and combinations.

H. A. Seinsheimer, Cincinnati, Ohio
"The Kind of Clothes Real Boys Wear"

We'll help you solve your boy's clothing problem in showing the kind
of clothes that will give good wear. Season's latest styles and fabrics
to select from.

MANHATTAN AND ECLIPSE SHIRTS
COOPER'S SPRING NEEDLE UNDERWEAR
VAN HUSEN AND ARROW BRAND COLLARS
HOLEPROOF AND WILSON BROS. HOSIERY
BEST WORK CLOTHES IN PARIS FOR MEN

R. P. WALSH

7th and Main

One-Price Store

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